

## Cornell students riot over magazine ban

ITHACA, N.Y. — A thousand students rioted at Cornell University Friday when police tried to arrest five students for selling a campus magazine that had been termed obscene and banned.

The *Trojan Horse*, a literary magazine, contained a fourteen-page article, "Selections from a Journal of David Murray", which included some sexual description. When the printer refused to print the article, the students ran it off themselves and stapled it onto 14,000 copies of the magazine.

James Herson, the chief campus policeman, raided the buildings where the magazine was being sold and confiscated over a hundred copies after deciding that the story was obscene.

District Attorney Richard Thaler then decided to invade the campus and suppress any further distribution of the story. When he arrived on campus, he was met by a mob of students. Thaler announced that he would arrest anyone who tried to sell the magazine. Ithaca police arrested five students who were

selling the story but were forced to release them when a mob of a thousand attacked the car.

The students let the air out of the tires and snapped off the radio aerial. They wrote obscene words on the police car and threw snowballs in Thaler's face.

The Supreme Court has granted Thaler an injunction to stop the selling of the magazine. Thaler is not a particularly popular figure among the students, since three years ago he placed spies on campus to try to expose an undercover drug-smuggling ring.

The censorship of the article has been severely criticized. James Moody, former editor of the *Trojan Horse* called it "censorship in its most abhorrent form". Members of the English department have considered the story "not at all obscene". The New York Civil Liberties Union has accused Thaler of "conducting a hysterical smut hunt".

The University had not asked the police or Thaler to step in because there exists at Cornell a regular system of channelling such difficulties into the hands of student and faculty judicial committees. The whole matter would have gone smoothly, according to students and staff, had Thaler not intervened.

## UC regents fire Kerr

After receiving sharp criticism from Governor Ronald Reagan in a recent press conference, Clark Kerr was removed as President of the University of California by its Board of Regents last week.

Although Reagan was present when the vote was taken, it was not announced whether he officially favored Kerr's dismissal.

Former Governor Brown said Reagan asked for Kerr's resignation before he took office. The Regents had previously dissuaded Kerr when he tried to resign after the disorders at the Berkeley campus in 1964-65.

Since the beginning of his term as President of the University in 1958, the nine-campus institution has grown from 45,000 to 87,000 students.

The first hint of a possible conflict between Kerr and Reagan came when the Governor announced that he was thinking of instituting tuition fees for California residents at the university. Since its inception, the University of California has been tuition-free for residents of the state.

This move resulted in a temporary freeze on student admission to the University, which, the Regents assured Californians, would end shortly. Jesse Unruh, Democratic Speaker of the state assembly, predicted that the Legislature would oppose a tuition policy at this time.

## McCoubrey restates position on UGEQ

Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey last night reaffirmed his stand in favor of McGill's entry into UGEQ but stressed that he does not agree with all aspects of the Union.

McCoubrey said, "I have not really changed my stand vis à vis McGill's membership in UGEQ since last year"; however, he found it necessary to clarify his view in order "not to gain any misguided allies."

He emphasized that he could not accept the opinion of several members of the UGEQ Executive concerning Quebec's role in Confederation or the role of the English minority in Quebec.

He did not agree with UGEQ President Robert Nelson's view that "the English-speaking cultural group does not merit treatment different from that accorded any other cultural group in Quebec."

McCoubrey said that acceptance of this attitude would mean the loss of the right to be educated in English or to be allowed to be heard in English before the courts.

He suggested that McGill join UGEQ as "a constructive attempt to assert our rights in UGEQ."

"One need not agree with the policies of a regional association in order to join it but should feel obliged to work for representation of his point of view."

"By joining UGEQ I contend that we are not accepting UGEQ's policies fully but are indicating a desire to participate in decisions that might affect us."

He added that McGill must reserve the right to voice disapproval of some UGEQ policies and to opt out of some of its

"nationalistic schemes".

"If UGEQ cannot contend with a dissident minority", then I would be forced to ask McGill students to consider withdrawing from the Union."

He also said that "opinions expressed by student leaders can be outvoted by the students themselves."

In response to Lionel Chetwynd's demand for his resignation over his stand, McCoubrey said he could understand the reason for Chetwynd's concern:

"Many of the things I said could easily have been misinterpreted and appear as a complete reversal." He hoped that last night's statements would clarify the issue.

## Council to discuss MTC, portfolios

A report by the committee sent to see the mayor about the bus fare increase and the assigning of a portfolio to each council member will come up before Council tonight at 7 pm in the Board Room.

The assigning of portfolios to each Council member is an innovation this year. McCoubrey will present his preferences for each portfolio for ratification by Council.

Also on the agenda are a discussion of the teachers' strike, a proposal to streamline Council legislative procedures by including a question period and a discussion of the mandate given to the executive at the end of the first term concerning the provincial grant to McGill.

## Quebec loan certificates

Students who have been advised of a loan from the Province should obtain the loan certificate at the Student Aid Office as soon as possible. The Student Identity Card must be shown to obtain the certificate. All loan certificates not picked up before the deadline of February 1 will be returned to Quebec.

Appeal forms are available at the Student Aid Office for those students who have been advised that they should appeal the Quebec decision. The deadline for appeals will be February 1.

Cheques for those students who were awarded Ontario grants before December 15 can now be obtained at the Student Aid Office. Student Identity Cards must be shown. It is suggested that students call Local 387 to see whether their cheques have been received.

### Model parliament

All parties contesting the Model Parliament election and wishing to have their party platforms printed in the *Daily* must hand them in to the Newsfeatures Editor by 7 pm. Platforms should be 600 words or less, and typed double-spaced on one side of the paper. The platforms will appear in Friday's *Daily*.

## Taylor to discuss confederation at New Democratic Party meeting

Charles Taylor, Professor of Political Science and Quebec party chairman of the NDP, will address an open meeting of the McGill New Democrats today on the problems of confederation and the possibility of a special status for Quebec.



Charles Taylor

Taylor's speech at 1 pm in L-26 is in conjunction with this year's Model Parliament campaign, for which the voting will take place this Friday. Model Parliament will sit Tuesday and Wednesday, January 31 and February 1.

Considered the main party theoretician on the problems of confederation, Taylor has advocated Associated State status for Quebec. Also an economic policy theoretician, he has pressed for a policy of economic nationalism

for Canada with Canadian industrial and commercial American firms in the North American market.

He recently announced his candidacy in the next Federal election, which he expects Pearson will call this Fall. Unsuccessful in the three Federal elections he has contested in the Mount Royal riding, Taylor will run in the Dollard riding in the next election. Should he succeed, he will be the first NDP M.P. from Quebec.



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Beet'n. A biennial plant (genus Beta, of the goosefoot family) with oval stalked leaves and juicy root, cultivated as a garden vegetable (with red root) or as a source of sugar, granted, but how would you like a bowlegged one for an uncle? danny, r and lovable-l. georgy running in and out, marianjulian, madmike, joanne, gi, barbita (why didn't you say goodbye, gary?) sam. iving, the seventh-day adventist is alive and well in Argentina..... five miles MIANDering with mazy MARCUS.

## Don't tread on me

The innate Canadian tendency to see things on a continental scale (i.e. in terms of the United States) has weaseled to the surface once again. This time it's the question of McGill's complicity in the draft.

Kupferberg and Bashlow may have the best answer to the whole selective service question in their book, *1001 Ways to Beat the Draft*. Method 87: "Become a graduate student in a subject vital to the national security, such as the epistemology of phenomenological methodology. Achieve your degree only after fifteen years of 2-S." This answer has rather limited application and the average American has had to try and find a way to live with the draft. The amazing thing is that Canadians seem

equally willing to live with it; to let it influence their lives and their institutions.

Only time will tell how long Pearson can hold out against State Department pressure to deport US objectors. And in the case in point on our campus the debate seems to start from a position of intimidation.

The arguments start from the assumption that McGill should co-operate with the US Government in supplying information on academic standing when an individual student asks them to, or when their refusal will not be effective. Just why McGill feels they owe any information to a foreign government is not clear, but what is clear is that the present stand makes individual faculty members a party to the Selective Service's selection methods.

It may be true that students can circumvent the University by producing their own

records, but as long as the information can be bad with the institution's sanction, the institution is a party to the subsequent action taken.

It should also be noted that the various criteria used by different draft boards in judging their registrants is one of the best arguments for withholding information from all of them. If a student is in the lower part of his class, he is almost certain to get the nod for a 1-A, and the board will point to his academic record as proof of his eligibility. If the University withheld grading information they could not be considered as related evidence in any case. Certainly the University feels an equal responsibility to all its registered students, regardless of their rank in class.

Of the teachers, the *Columbia Spectator* has said, "The knowledge that a low grade may insure a student's induction into the military has weighed heavily upon professional consciences, interfering with their honest efforts to evaluate performance. It has consequently imperiled the student-faculty relationship by adding an unnecessary element of tension to it."

This newspaper's call for a re-evaluation of the granting of research funds has been countered with cries of academic freedom for all. We wonder if this ideal applies to American students and those who teach them.

## LETTERS

### We's Doomed

Dear Sir,

McGill must not join U.G.E.Q. — we're already going downhill fast enough. McCoubrey says McGill must assume its role in Quebec—I ask him what role? He's merely talking meaningless words which sound great to the uninitiated. If he thinks we should contribute something to Quebec, I ask him what's wrong with the rest of Canada? Why should McGill students pay \$12,000 per year so that bearded patriots of "cent ans d'injustice" can walk around carrying placards protesting English speaking conductors in the C.P.R.? When small children don't get what they want, they draw attention to themselves by having a tantrum; U.G.E.Q. does it by demonstrating. Both are very poor and stupid ways of trying to correct any situation.

McCoubrey says he doesn't agree with many of U.G.E.Q.'s ideas, but he wants to join anyway and then try to alter its policies. How absurd—you join an organization in the first place because you support it, if you don't, you join another organization you do support. If I am a lover of the "great American way of life", I don't move to Russia and then try to change the whole country.

My main beef with U.G.E.Q. is its policy of student syndicalism. For you who don't know this word, it means that they want the universities to be controlled by the students and

plan to call student strikes to get their ends. If this were to come about the education these universities would be giving wouldn't be worth a damn. U.G.E.Q. spells doom to good university education and sensible thinking. For your own good, McGill students—vote no!

Roland Procter  
B.Sc. 3

### Content Not Form

Dear Sir,

I am convinced, in spite of the many various questions which are brought up in connection with McGill's participation in UGEQ, the actual problem is a grave semantic confusion. We often refer to "language barriers" between peoples of different cultural backgrounds. It is rarely recognized, however, that the true barrier is not the inability of understanding the language of the other but rather the inability of recognising concepts similar to our own which, however, are expressed by different terms.

I have had lengthy discussions with several people who have admitted that psychologically "syndicalism" in English is associated with hazy business, the mafia, etc.

I would like to point out in clear terms that the concept of syndicalism in French is the equivalent of our concept of unionism, no less, no more. You need only compare the charters of both unions which will appear in Public Address to assure yourself that there is no basic ideological difference.

The ideology of unionism — i.e. the formation of a pressure group to safeguard one's in-

terest is one which is now inherent in the very structure of American society. It is a part of the status quo.

It is evident that our interest lies in general accessibility to education, and that as far as the provincial gov't is concerned, the pressure group is UGEQ.

Martine Eloy, B A 2

### More Of This Tonight?

Dear Sir,

It looks as though our new Council has got started on the same illogical lines as its predecessors. A motion was presented by Mr. Fekete that our President issue a statement to the effect that we support the Catholic School Teachers' Strike. Visions of the La Grenade fiasco are filling my head. When will students learn that their chief obligation is to get an education, not to become involved in labour disputes, where, indeed, they have no business to involve themselves.

We think that just because we are a Student "Union" that we are one and the same with the Labour Unions. This is an absolutely ridiculous conclusion to draw. Let us face up to the fact that Society owes us nothing, it is we who owe a debt to Society, if anything.

As Mr. Newman stated in his letter to the *Daily* on January 18, it would serve us right if Quebec cut off all financial aid to our private institution. However, on these grounds it is the members of UGEQ who should lose out first.

As a matter of fact, it is extremely undemocratic for an

organization which has forced membership to take socio-political stands in which it pretends to speak for its whole membership. This is exactly what Mr. Fekete is advocating, however. I would consent to belong automatically to the Students' Society as long as they concerned themselves about dances, Winter Carnivals, and soup machines in the Arts Building. But, when it feels that it can take an active role in telling those who allow our existence as students how Society should be run, then it is time that membership became voluntary.

We are always told by the Left that students must be socially conscientious. And I agree! However this is not qua student, but as a citizen. He should and must possess a social conscience, and as such he is free to join any political or other organization set up to advocate the ends to which he holds. However, only in Soviet Russia or Nazi Germany is it conceivable that a person should be forced to belong to a group advocating views completely divergent from his own. This should not be the case in Twentieth Century Canada; nor, indeed, at McGill.

Let us be free once again!

Jack Donegani, BA 3

### Pillbox 555

Dear Sir,

Miss Helen Reynolds' non-view on university dissemination of the birth control pill is completely untenable. As the warden of RVC, she should have welcomed the opportunity to appear on a panel discussing

this subject rather than shirk her obvious responsibilities. We feel that a woman who has dedicated her life to caring for "unmarried girls" should by this time have acquired a definite declared opinion on birth control.

Since she has refused to state her position, we can only assume that she does not feel herself qualified to deal with this matter and in this we concur. The key phrase here is "unmarried girls". By her use of this phrase, apparently Miss Reynolds believes that there is some subtle psychological difference between an unmarried girl and a woman. When does this metamorphosis occur? If it is at marriage, then Miss Reynolds is unqualified to hold down her position. If it is at the first sexual relationship, she is likewise unqualified, or hypocritical. However, if the girl becomes a woman when she acquires a mature responsible outlook on life, then she is capable to make her own decisions in this or any other matter. Or does Miss Reynolds really believe that the females in her charge are all immature?

Miss Reynolds is not the first nor certainly the only person who rationalizes doing nothing by enveloping every controversial item in the impenetrable cocoon of public morality. Frank and open discussion between the differing viewpoints is a far better means of arriving at a consensus than taking an ostrich position and pretending that the issue does not exist.

Clive Seligman, B Sc I  
Gerald Mazin, B A 3





**CHESSMEN TIE U of T:** McGill's chess team, above, tied for first place with the University of Toronto in the Eastern Canadian Collegiate Chess Tournament held in Toronto. They are (from left to right) Bob Leckie, Marcel Strigberger, Bob Stewart, Peter Murray, Morris Schneiderman, Kirwan Cox.

## Students on Calgary senate

CALGARY (CUP) — University of Calgary students have won representation on the general faculty council, the body which controls the university's operation and has final say in student affairs.

The students will be represented by the students' union president and two students at large who will be appointed by the general faculty council upon recommendation by the students' council.

Council president Roger Timms says he believes this makes U of C the first university in Canada to gain student representation on the university's decision making body.

## Victoria's council to present report

VICTORIA (CUP) — The University of Victoria's students' council will soon present its report on student participation in university government to University President Malcolm Taylor.

The council recently adopted the report, which documents the rationale behind student participation in the senate, the board of governors, and faculty and senate appointed committees.

Council president Stephen Bigsby said, "fundamentally, the report defines what we feel should be the relationship between the student and the university".

He added that "by admitting students their legislative rights on decision making bodies for the university, it will be possible for students to contribute to the evolution of the university."

The main recommendations of the report include student representation on the board of governors and the academic senate, formation of a special joint committee on university government. The report also recommends student elected senate representatives with two year terms.

Council expressed the hope that Dr. Taylor will accept the report and act on its suggestions as soon as possible.

## FLQ prisoners aided

A group called the "Comité d'aide au Groupe Vallières-Gagnon" is hoping to gather funds for the defence of imprisoned members of the Front de Liberation Québécois.

During the spring of 1966, the FLQ supported workers on strike in Quebec, and in the middle of September, several party members were arrested.

At the end of the month, Pierre Vallières and Charles Gagnon went on a hunger strike in front of the United Nations building to ensure that those arrested in Montreal would be treated according to the statutes on political prisoners. They continued the hun-

ger strike until their strength gave out, and then they were deported back to Canada and imprisoned before their New York attorney could intercede.

A spokesman said the aim of the committee is "to uphold the right that every citizen has to impartial justice and adequate defence." Among the fifty-nine supporters are Nicole Fortin, editor of "Le Quartier Latin" and Robert Nelson, president of UGEQ.

## SC to meet Drapeau aide

A delegation composed of Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey, External Vice-President Arnie Aberman, and Students' Council representatives Mark Wilson and Martin Dreyer will discuss MTC bus fares with an aide to Mayor Drapeau this morning.

The visit is a result of a motion proposed by Wilson (Engineering) and passed unanimously at last Wednesday's council meeting.

### Psychology Club

The Psychology Club regrets any inconveniences caused to its members by the unavoidable change in last week's program, and will show the second half of the "91st Day" on Wednesday, January 25, at 1:05 pm in Room 457 of the Union.

## AGEUM to vote

A vote by the students of l'Université de Montréal will decide the future of the Quartier Latin.

The Students' Council will hold an open meeting at the beginning of February when students will vote on whether the Quartier Latin should be published twice a week, once by the newspaper's staff and once by the executive of AGEUM (the Students' Society of U d M).

The entire staff resigned last January 13 to protest control of the paper by the administration and the Students' Council. At present, most of the staff has rejoined in order to prevent a "victory for the University and the right-wing."

Editor Nicole Fortin and her staff resigned after Vice-Rector Paul Lacoste had accused the paper of publishing false or slanted information and using coarse language.

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**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Don Carson speaking on "The New Testament Christian". L112, 1 pm. A.E.C.F. movie Titan 5, about American Astronauts, E124, 1 pm.

**ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB:** Open meeting. Exhibit, dance, financial report, coming events; report from president Taro Alepian. Union 124, 1 pm.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Regular practice, return tickets and money. Records and pins distributed. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

**OPERATION HOST:** Questionnaires available in lobbies of Arts, Medical, McConnell Eng. Bldgs., and Union. 12-2 pm.

**WINTER CARNIVAL:** Tryouts for models in fashion show. Union B27, 12-3 pm. Carnival princess candidates ineligible.

**STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS:** "What Baha'i Believes", speaker Prof. Tom Sousa of the U of Mass. Open discussion. Union 124, 1 pm.

**MAJORETTE TRYOUTS:** Practice, RVC gymnasium, 5 pm. All girls interested are invited to come. No experience necessary.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Regular testimonial meeting, Chapel, Divinity Hall, 1 pm.

**COMPUTING SOCIETY:** Miss Joan MacPherson talk on student records, E304, 1 pm.

**POLITICAL DISCUSSION GROUP:** Informal meeting at 3515 University, 8 pm. Guest speaker: political analyst Merle Saul.

**WINTER CARNIVAL:** Committee meeting, Union North Lounge, 7:30 pm.

**YAVNEH:** Class in "Thematic analysis of the Tanach" with Dr. Biberfeld. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 7:30 pm.

**SYMPHONIC BAND:** Rehearsal tonight at 3476 Redpath St., 5-7 pm.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY:** Tour of Douglas Hospital, Transportation provided, Union steps, 5:30 pm.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** General meeting, Union 401, 1 pm.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** Films: "Experiments in the revival of Organisms" and "Hereditry in Animals". S4, 1 pm.

**CHESS CLUB:** Meeting, Union B28, 1-3 pm.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Full cast rehearsal, Union 307, 1 pm.

**MARTLETS:** Practice, Union 307, 7 pm.

**RVC ART SHOW:** Submit entries this week to Women's Union office Rm. 463, 12 noon to 2 pm. All entries to be displayed next week in RVC.

**ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY:** Eucharist, Union 327, 1:10 pm.

**ARCHITECTURAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY:** Exhibition in Union Lounge, "Architecture for Education" showing Simon Fraser U., B.C., 9 am-12 noon.

**CAMERA CLUB:** Meeting, slide show (KODAK) "Color Photography after Dark" also "Portrait Critique", a display of prize winning prints with information on their production, from Ansco, Union B28, 7:30 pm.

# Shuffled Redmen oppose Laval at Quebec tonight

by DAVE CARIN

The Redmen will play their third road game in five days tonight when they travel downstream for an evening contest with the eighth place Laval Rouge et Or.

A Redmen victory tonight would all but eliminate Laval from playoff contention and provide Coach Dave Copp's playoff point fund with two more big ones.

A hasty check on the SIHL standings shows the Redshirts in fourth place, one point ahead of the Queen's Golden Gaels, who

So far this season both Queen's and Waterloo have seen the easier part of their schedules go by, while the Redmen have played more games against the top ranked teams.

After tonight, they can look forward to four straight games in the friendly confines of the Winter Stadium where they have only lost one of four games.

Laval was easily handled by the Redmen when the two teams met last week, and shouldn't prove to be much trouble for a more determined squad.

The Redmen defensive squad will be without Brian Kelly who will be exercising his grey matter at an exam, and will probably use Dave Mutch, a rugged rearguard whose exuberance along the blue line will be welcomed by his mates.



DAVE MUTCH  
Rugged rearguard

have played one less game. The surging Waterloo Warriors have won their last four games and are now deadlocked with Western for a second place position, four points behind Toronto.

Thus the Redmen must win in order to keep up with the pack.

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GAIL HUBER, violin; PHYLLIS GASOI, piano

II. a) La Violette — A. SCARLATTI (1660-1725)

b) "Un Corno Leggiadretto", from act I of "Serse" — HANDEL (1685-1759)

c) "In Uomini", Aria of Despina, from "Così Fan Tutte" — MOZART (1756-1791)

RENEE CHAWKIN, soprano; PAUL BERKOWITZ, piano

III. "Dolly", Suite for Piano Duet — G. FAURE (1845-1924)

BARBARA CASSACK, WENDY BROSS, pianists

IV. Trio, from act II of "Der Freischütz" —

C.M. v. WEBER (1786-1826)

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MARTIN DREYER, tenor

Piano: BARRY WIESENFELD

# Rally round the car, boys

The British Petroleum Company of Canada and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity are jointly sponsoring the Winterama Auto Rally this Sunday.

The entry fee is \$3 and the proceeds will go to the Mackay Centre for Deaf and Crippled Children.

The Rally will begin at about 9 am at the Cote St. Luc Shop-

ping Centre, and the last car should cross the finish line by 4 pm.

The event is open to the public and only amateurs are eligible.

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Doug WARD, President of CUS

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Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m. Leacock 26

A-talk by the president of CUS followed by a question period